mted to act as judges in the yell contest instituted "The High School Recorder." will play at the amera Club exhibit the "Girls' High School arch." which is dedicated to the Boys' High School a fair admirer of the boys' institution. This occamulil be the first time the march has been played public.

son will be the first time the march has been played a public.

The semi-annual declamations will take place on the semi-annual declamations will take place on the semi-annual declamations will take place on the selections, some serious, others humorous. Practice begins to-day under the direction of Mr. Palmer. The baseball team has been selected. The players, newever, will probably be changed in places after the first few games. The team is composed of the following men: Third base, Lambert, captain; second base, Barley; first, Mulvey: abort stop, Duncan; plitcher, Welr or Mulvey; catcher, Guest or John Wilson; left field. Ed Wilson; centre field, John Wilson; on Guest: right field, undecided. On Friday atternoon/a "scrub" nine composed of members of Room 1 gave the team some excellent practice. Saturday morning the first game of the season was played against Barnard School. The work of the newly formed nine gives promise of turning out an excellent team.

The seniors received their class pins last Thursday. The seniors received their class pins last Thursday. The pin is of a pretty design, being diamond in shape, with the letters "B. H. S., '96," upon it.

PRATT INSTITUTE. The members of the library training class are still enthusiastic over the experiences of their Boston visit, which was one long delight and was so suggestive and helpful to them in their work. Among the many excursions which they made was one to the Library Bureau, where they had an op-portunity to see all kinds of library furnishings and cataloguing supplies, as well as the factory from which such things come. At the Boston Book Company they met a party of the students from the State Library School, of Albany, and were enter tained with them at a luncheon given by the Book Company. Their good time also included a reception given to them by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davison in their e in Watertown, a visit to the headquarters of the Home Libraries, as well as visits to the Boston Library, the Harvard Library, the Wellesley Li-

brary and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The girls' classes in physical culture, given in connection with the high school work, gave an exoition on Friday evening. The programme con-

connection with the high school work, gave an exhibition on Friday evening. The programme consisted of fancy marching, exercises with hands, clubs and balls, some free standing exercises and apparatus work and a beautiful Spanish dance. This dance was, possibly, the most attractive feature of the exhibition, and was a fitting ending to an interesting evening.

At a meeting of the faculty, held on Thursday afternoon, Miss May White Ovington outlined the work which the Neighborship Association is doing in the Greenpoint district of Brookiyn. Miss Ovington, who is the resident worker in the Neighborship Settlement, is thuroughly in touch with the educational and social side of the work, and succeeded in imparting a great deal of her hopeful enthusiasm to the members of the Institute faculty. In giving her plans for the year, Miss Ovington asked that leaching in the settlement classes might count for practice teaching for the Normal students of the Institute, and that some arrangements might be made whereby more of the Sudents should be in residence at the astral another year.

The members of the kindergarien department are interested in getting ready for the celebration of Froebel's birthday, which is to be held to-morrow at the Pouch Mansion. The Kindergarten games will be one of the most attractive features of this celebration.

It is expected that Louis Rhead, of poster fame,

Celebration.

It is expected that Louis Rhead, of poster fame, will give a "Talk about Posters" at the Institute on the afternoon of April 24.

THE REV. MR. NELSON ON KINGS.

HE IS THE TRUE MONARCH WHO DOES NOT RULE BY FORCE ALONE.

In the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church yesterday morning the Rev. S. Giffard Nelson preached from John xviii, 37. He reviewed the narrative of Christ's appearance before Pilate, and, continuing, said:
"Two rulers face to face. In outward appearance they presented a strong contrast. One was clothed with the insignia of imperial pomp and power. He looked from his chair in mild disdain upon the pale and placid prisoner. Travel-stained, his hair di-shevelled by the night winds as they swept through Gethsemane, his brow still red with the traces of the bloody sweat, Jesus bore no indications of majesty that this world could see. But while his olight may have excited derision, his silent glance of eyes deep as eternity may well have awed out of eyes deep as eternity may well have awent the procurator. 'Art Thou a king, then?' asked Pilate. Calmiy and unhesitatingly came the reply: 'Thou sayest that I am a king. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth.' The world's idea of a king is one who governs by force.

world's idea of a king is one who governs by force. But that is not a true idea. Such kings do not govern. There is something above the king that he will recognize if he be a true king—the laws, slowly formed, that have become the soul and nerves of the national life. Such men are not numerous.

"Americans talk of themselves as a 'nation of kings among us. Every four years we go out in kings among us. Every four years we go out in kings among us. Every four years we go out in kings among us. Every four years we go out in kings among us. Every four years we go out in began we have found such a man. Able men do not proclaim themselves. Great men never seek the Presidency. There is a sort of ability that is spectacular, but it has no more relation to real ability than a display of fireworks to the aurora borealis. Able men do not wear collars nor hang tags about their necks. It is your consciously small men that must have toy swords and badges and feathers in their hats. The kingly man is the man who bears witness to the truth." witness to the truth."

NOT THE WORD OF GOD. THAT IS WHAT DR. ABBOTT SAID OF THE BIBLE

IN A SERMON LAST EVENING.

Dr. Lyman Abbott preached to a large congrega-tion at Plymouth Church last evening. Among other things the Doctor said:
"It is not part of my desire to claim the simplicity of the character of Christ. All life is a mystery. Every man is in some sense a mystery to other men.

Who in this audience can say that he understands Daniel Webster, or Shakespeare, or Plato? I am not going to offer you a treatise on the psychology of Christ, but I am going to present to you the place he occupied in life according to the theory of Dr Abbott, quoting from the Gospel of St. John

Dr Abbott, quoting from the Gospel of St. John, said the word had been manifest for all eternity. God has been speaking first through nature and then through prophecy, not only among the Herews, but other hations as well. The original manifestation did not occur 6,000 years ago, nor did the Creator wake up, as Dr. Abbott put it, 1,800 years ago, and manifest Himself as a divine man.

The Bible is not the word of God, Dr. Abbott said, but Christ is the word of God, Christ did not manifest all the power of God. There was a greater power in the tornado or earthquake, but he did manifest fidelity, patience, purity, truth, long-suffering in one life.

"If it were customary in such an assembly," said the Doctor, "and you were to ask me frankly if the divine of Christ difference was so great as to almost reach the difference in kind, but I would also say that the difference in kind, but I would also say that the difference in kind, but I would also say that the difference after all, is one in kind only."

# A NEW CHURCH AT BAY RIDGE.

THE CORNERSTONE OF A BUILDING AT SIXTY-SEVENTH-ST. AND THIRD-AVE. LAID SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The setting of Saturday's sun marked the estab-shment of another church in the City of Churches ad Homes. In the presence of the Homes. In the presence of the assembled h-goers of the newly annexed district the urch-goers of the newly annexed district the corn erstone of the new Presbyterian Church at Bay like was laid late in the afternoon. The services was laid late in the afternoon. The services of the services

The Rev. Dr. Falkner, pastor of Christ Church, at uty-seventh-st. and Third-ave., was then intropped by the maker of ceremonies. He made a few tearts, and predicted a great future for the newly maked congregation of the Bay Ridge Presbysian Church, and concluded by offering a short

e Rev. Charles W. Lyon, of the Bay Ridge hodist Episcopal Church, then made a short ada, and offered a prayer. He was followed by Rev. James W. Gilland, of the Westminster President Church, of this city. Mr. Gilland's address forceful and to the point. He referred to the church as marking a local era in the progress he work of God, and said he believed that after me the new church would grow and become an itution worthy of the efforts of those who had ared towards its establishment. Several other isters, including the Rev. Dr. Fox, of the President of the city, and Dr. Wells, of the Fourth of Street Presbyterian Church, addressed the tregation.

ind Street Presbyterian Caurta, authorised in gregation. The foundation of the new church will be of ck, and part of the remaining structure will be wood. It is located at Eighty-first-st, and cond-ave, and in close proximity to the new ore Drivewsy. The congregation now numbers than one hundred, but it is expected that durathen one hundred, but it is expected that durathen one hundred, but it is expected that durate the coming summer season the seating cacity of the church will be taxed to its limit, a building will be about \$2x30 feet. There will a Sunday-school room, and the first floor will used exclusively for Sunday services.

THOUSANDS ENJOYED IT.

ADVANTAGE TAKEN OF THE DAY BY CYCLISTS AND HORSEMEN.

EVERY ONE WAS OUT WHO COULD POSSIBLY GO -MANY WHEELMEN IN THE PARK-NOT "DRY" ON THE OUTSKIRTS.

Yesterday was an ideal day, just on the border line where spring and summer meet. The hot sun of the last few days was tempered by a cooling breeze and a sky just clouded enough to moderate the intense rays. As a consequence, nearly every-body in Brooklyn was out. It is not likely that one single bicyclist, physically able to go out, remained in the house. From every street and avenue they poured, and all, apparently as though actuated by one common thought, headed for Prospect Park and Coney Island. From an early hour the cyclists streamed up Flatbush-ave, to the Plaza entrance, while those from the Hill section and the Eastern District streamed toward the same objective point by way of the Eastern Parkway. Nor were the visitors confined to Brooklyn, numbers having wheeled across the big span from New-York. One body of fully 100 attracted much attention. About half were women, and the men wore tan-colored uniforms. They belonged to the Century Cycle Club. Park Commissioner Woodruff has had the Flatbush-ave, path graded and filled in, and most of the riders used it on their return in preference to the park paths. Groups surrounded all the entrances, especially that at the Boulevard. It is not a rash estimate to say that 10,000 cyclists must have passed that point yesterday. Of course there were plenty of women in bloomers, but the majority of the women riders were either navy blue or tancolored suits, with gaiters to match. The cycle path on the Boulevard was crowded to its utmost capacity. Among the men, uniforms were largely in evidence, but unquestionably the most striking costume was worn by a negro. His suit was en-tirely of black velvet, bound with wide black braid. Many young fellows "scorched" along in their shirt sleeves, the day being warm enough to allow them

to do so safely.

All types and kinds of machines were to be seen. One consisted of two bicycles parallel to each other and kept in place by rigid bars. Upon this was mounted a man and a woman. In striking contrast to this rig, a boy came racing along on one of the old-time high wheels, and he looked decidedly out

Thousands of carriages went through the Park and "down the road", as the phrase is. They were of all sorts and sizes, from the fashionable landau to the homely old two-wheeled wagon, built a score of years ago.

leaves were beginning to unfold and put to shame the rusty and weather-worn foliage of the pines and cypresses around them. In the flower-garden the bloom of pansies and hyacinths were fine and cypresses around them. In the nower-garden, the bloom of pansies and hyacinths were fine, intermixed here and there with an early-flowering tuilp. In sheltered nooks, the golden glow of the daffodil was tempered by the paler hues of the star-eyed jonquils and narcissus. Every boat upon the lake had its group of merry occupants.

The Nassau Road's cars to Coney Island and Canarsie were crewded to their utmost limit, and those who could obtain neither seats nor standing-room, clung on to the rear dashboard. Outside the Willinck entrance to the Park, fully thirty cars were kept switched in line and were loaded as rapidly as they arrived. The Nassau road had everything on wheels out, and 100 more cars on the Coney Island road than it had last Sunlay, and every one carried as many passengers as could possibly be packed in or upon it.

Nor did the visitors to the outskirts go dry. In fact there was just as much liquor and beer sold in the "hotels" around the Park and along the Boulevard as there would be, if Mr. Raines and the law that bears his name had never existed. No one went dry who had "the price of a drink," and there was no sandwich pretense either. On the whole, the day was a great one from a Coney Island vista, and it is more than questionable if the Boulevard and Coney Island "hotel-keepers" ever reaped more money on any two days in their lives than in the last two Sundays.

### FATHER BAXTER'S CASE DECIDED.

THE RESULT NOT KNOWN, BUT IT IS SAID THAT A COMPROMISE WAS SUGGESTED.

The Catholic world is just now much interested in the final outcome of the charges preferred some time ago, by the Rev. John Baxter, in charge of St. Mary's Hospital, this city, against Bishop

diocese would pay it. But in the meantime Bishop Loughlin died and Father McDonnell after he became Bishop, so Father Baxter charges, checked every effort on his part to collect the money.

In his complaint Father Baxter states that the money represents years of careful saving. When

money represents years of careful saving. When Father Baxter decided to force his claim a year ago last September he employed Thomas F. Neville, a lawyer in New-York, to draw up charges. They were submitted to Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop McDonnell's immediate superior. The charges contained also the allegation that Bishop McDonnell caused Father Baxter's removal from his pastorate in Babyion at a time when he was suffering from nervous prostration.

The Archbishop installed the Rev. Monsignor John Farley at the head of an ecclesiastical court to dispose of the case. The hearings were ended in April of last year, but it was not until two months ago that Monsignor Farley decided the issue. So far as given out, it is understood that a portion of the decision was adverse to Father Baxter's interests. Father Baxter would admit only this much and says that he had appealed to Cardinal Satoill. Further facts in the case are difficult to ascertain. Father Baxter yesterday refused to talk about it, and at the See house and at the home of Chancellor Mitchell neither he nor Bishop McDonnell would be seen. It is understood, however, that Monsignor Farley has suggested a compromise.

## DRIER THAN EVER BEFORE.

MR. BACKUS'S DECISION ON THE RAINES LAW MADE DINERS IN RESTAURANTS ANGRY.

Under District-Attorney Backus's interpretation of the Raines law there was less liberty in this city yesterday than at any time heretofore. The restaurants passed their first day under the ban, according to Mr. Backus's decision, and there was no end of dissatisfaction among the patrons of the various resorts when they learned that they could not get liquor with their Sunday meals. The Dis-trict-Attorney, it is sad to relate, came in for a great deal of abuse on the part of the disappointed and homeless people who are forced to eat in restaurants on Sunday, and have no other place to go. There were sixty-four complaints yesterday for technical violations of the new law, most of them technical violations of the new law, most of them being reported against saloonkeepers who did not have their blinds open. There were also three arrests for flagrant violations of the law, and the result will be that those men whose temerity led them to defy the authorities will pay for it by a loss of their licenses, and a consequent ruin of business. Just to show that there was plenty of liquor affont yesterday outside of barrooms, the police made lifty arrests for drunkenness from midnight until 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Most of these were men who acquired their "loads" before the midnight closing hour, and what they falled to imbibe by 12 o'clock in the various barrooms, they managed to get afterward from bottles purchased with admirable forethought for the morrow. Piel Brothers' Brewery in East New-York, was open as usual, and dispensed beer to a large and thirsty crowd. The proprietors operate under a hotel license, and can therefore fling defiance and coin shekels at the same time. As a man suggested yesterday, "they have the laugh on old Raines and the entire State machine."

INSTITUTE LECTURES OF THE WEEK. An interesting entertainment will be given this week in the Brooklyn Institute courses by Mrs Harriet Otls Dellenbaugh, of New-York, on Tues-Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh, of New-York, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She will give a number of dramatic readings from "Nicholas Nickelby." On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Professor John Fiske will give his third lecture on "Old Colonial Times." His subject this week will be "Bacon's Rebellion." The lecture will be given in Association Hail. In the department of photography there will be an exhibition of lantern photographs by the Columbia Photographic Society, in the Art Building, at 8 o'clock on Friday evening.

## HIS TRIP WAS FATAL.

Patrick Kiern, Efty-five years old, a Pennsylvania miner, died auddenly on Saturday afternoon at Kent and Franklin eta while being accompanied by his brother, Frank, to the latter's home, No. 111 Newell-st. Klern had been a patient for some time in the Blackwell's Hospital suffering from Bright's disease. On Baturday Frank Klern went to the hospital and his brother insisted upon going with him to his home, although the doctors declared the journey might result fatally. When Greenpoint was reached Klern collapsed and died before a doctor could be summoned. Coroner Nason was told of the death years of the control of the death years of the summoned.

### SERIOUS ENDING TO A DRIVE.

THOMAS BURKE'S HORSE RAN AWAY AND FRACTURED ITS OWNER'S SKULL.

Driving in the suburbs yesterday afternoon was marred by a serious runaway accident at Sixty-seventh-st. and Eighteenth-ave., which was witseventh-st. and Eighteenth-ave., which was wit-nessed by many riders and drivers. Thomas Burke, fifty years old, a New-York merchant, was driving through Mapleton at a rapid gait, when his spirited horse became unmanageable. Burke tried to check the speed of the animal, until one of the traces was broken, and the horse seemed to go faster. The Eighteenth-ave, roadway was filled with carriages going at various rates of speed. Mrs. Harmon Lawson, of Greene-ave. and Creecent-st., Brooklyn Lawson, of Greene-ave, and Creecent-st., Brooklyn, was scated in a surrey which happened to get in front of the runaway. A crash, screams and shouts by bystanders followed. Mr. Burke was thrown out, and the maidened horse continued on its way. A mounted policeman soon overtook it, however, and another officer looked after the injured persons. An ambulance call was sent in, and a doctor from the Norwegian Hospital responded. He found Burke to be suffering from a fractured skull and many other injuries. Mrs. Lawson was cut about the body. Burke was taken to the hospital and Mrs. Lawson went home. It was said last night that there was no immediate danger of Burke's death. Both carriages were demolished. Mr. Burke's home is at Eighty-sixth-st. and Second-ave., Fort Hamilton.

### HE WILL PREACH ON MAY 3.

THE REV. MR. PEASE WILL THEN DELIVER HIS FIRST SERMON AS PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF OUR FATHER.

The Rev. Lewis E. Pease, of Boston, Mass., who las week accepted the call as pastor of the Church of Our Father, in Grand-ave, and Lefferts Place, will preach his first sermon in this city on Sunday, May At the meeting of the Committee on Pulpit Sup-



### THE REV. LEWIS E. PEASE.

ply, held last Friday evening-the committee conply, held last Friday evening—the committee con-sisting of Parker P. Simmons, James H. Pittinger and John B. Watkins—the decision to call Mr. Pease, whose name had been under consideration for sev-eral days, was made unanimous. Since the resignation of the Rev. C. Eliwood Nash, who has accepted the presidency of the Lombard University, the church has been without a pastor.

Previous to the offer made to the Rev. Mr. Pease, the Rev. James M. Pullman, of Lynn, Mass., was called to the church, but he declined it. It came out afterward that a younger man was wanted by a majority of the congregation, and the acceptance of the Boston clergyman has given universal satisfaction to the church members. The Rev. Mr. Pease is a young man of great force of character. and his sermons possess the merit of originality and power to a degree rare in a young preacher. He has preached several times for the Church of Our Father, where his delivery and manner made a strong impression upon the congregation.

Mr. Pease was until recently assistant paster of

the Shawmut Universalist Church, Boston. He is thirty-five years old, married, and has three chil-In 1890 he graduated from Tufts Divinity

thirty-five years old, married, and has three children. In 1890 he graduated from Tufts Divinity School. From 1891 to 1894 he preached in Abington. In speaking of him yesterday, John B. Watkins said:

"Mr. Pease is a brilliant preacher and will make a profound impression in Brooklyn. He is a forceful and magnetic speaker. He speaks without manuscript. He can be counted upon to begin a new era of prosperity in our church."

The Church of Our Father is the oldest Universalist society in the city and has been in existence for many years. Among its pastors have been the Rev. A. C. Thomas, the Rev. Dr. H. R. Nye, the Rev. Henry Blanchard, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Bolles, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Canfield and the Rev. Dr. C. Eliwood Nash. The society has one of the finest church properties in the city. It worshipped at one time in the editice at Monroe Piace and Clark-st., which it subsequently sold to the Swedenhorgian congregation, of which the kev. Dr. J. C. Ager is pastor. The church has a Sunday-school of between 200 and 250 scholars and includes in its own membership many well-known Universalists of the city. Mr. Pease and his famay will occupy the parsonage, No. 57 Lefferts Place, which is being put in order for them.

## NAPIER LOSES A GAME.

AN EVEN SCORE IN HIS MATCH WITH RUTH BARRY IN SIMULTANEOUS PLAY.

the match against Ruth in a Ruy Lopez after fifty-nine moves. The contest took place at the Brooklyn Chess Club on Saturday, the score now being one each registered by each player. The score of the second game follows: SECOND GAME.

86,03	D GAME.
WHITE BLACK. Ruth. Napler. 1 P-K 4 2 KtK B 3 KtQ B 3 8 B-Kt.5 KtK B 3 4 P-Q 4 P X P 5 Castles B-K 2 6 P-K 5 KtK B 3 4 P-Q 4 P X P 5 Castles B-K 2 6 P-K 5 KtK B 3 1 B-K 2 1 B-K 3 KtB 4 10 P-Q Kt. 3 Q R-Q 4 14 P-Q Kt. 3 Q R-Q 1 15 Q-Kt. 3 P-B 5 17 B-X P Q X Q P 18 B-R 6 R-B 4 19 P-K 6 R-B 4 20 Q X B P Q-B 3 21 B-K 3 Q X P 22 Q X P R-K R 4 22 Q R 6 R-Q 4 24 Q-R 6 R-Q 4 25 Q-K 2 B-Q 3 28 B-K B Q X B	WHITE. Ruth. Napier 131 K R - Q B R - Q I
22 Q x P R-K R 4 23 B-B 4 Q-Q 2 24 Q-R 6 R-Q 4 25 Q-K 2 B-Q 3	53 K-H3 K-K14 54 K-K13 R-Q4 55 R-K B4 K-B3 56 K-K14 K-Q3
	WHITE BLACK. Ruth. Napier. 1 P-K 4 2 KtK B 3 KtQ B 3 8 B-Kt.5 KtK B 3 4 P-Q 4 6 P-K5 KtK B 8 8 Kt. K B 3 KtQ 4 8 Kt. x KtQ P x KtK B 8 10 B-K 8 KtB 4 10 B-K 8 KtB 4 11 P-X KtB -K B 4 12 P-Q 4 14 P-Q Kt. 3 15 Q-Kt. 4 16 Q-Kt. 3 17 B-X P 18 B-R 6 16 Q-Kt. 3 19 P-K 6 10 Q-K 1 20 Q-K 1 20 Q-K 1 20 Q-K 2 20 Q-K 1 20 Q-K 2 20 Q-K 2 20 Q-K 2 20 R B-B 21 Q-K 3 20 B-B 22 Q-R 6 24 Q-R 6 25 R-C 26 Q-R 6 27 Q-R 6 28 R-Q 8 29 B-B 21 Q-R 9 20 R 8 21 Q-R 9 22 Q-R 6 23 R-Q 8 24 R-Q 8 25 R-R 8 26 R-R 8 27 Q-R 9 27 Q-R 9 28 R-R 8 28 R-R 8 29 K-R 8 20 K-R 8

John F Barry, of Boston, engaged in a simul-taneous performance at the Brooklyn Chess Club on Baturday evening, when he contested fourteen games against twenty-one adversaries in all. He won twelve, lost one and drew one. Here follow

he details of the pe loards. Players.	Openings. Scores.
1. J. C. Tatum	Scotch same
2 F J Marshall	Prench Defence
1. J. C. Tatum 2. F. J. Marshall 3. R. P. Dow	Prench Defence 0
4. C. Helms	French Defence 0
5. A. Y. Henne	····· Vienna Game
0. A. 1. Henne	Falkbeer Counter 0
6. E. W. Engberg	Evans Gambit 0
C. B. Lillientrale	I secure Community
4. A. Johnson	
R. Johnson	Vienna Game 0
8. S. H. Cragg	Centre Gambit 15
G Rhame	Centre Gambit
O. J. H. Watson	Allgaier Gambit 0
o. J. H. Walnon.	Evana Gambit 0
G. P. Northrop.	
1. W. H. Hagen	· · · · · · · Evans Gambit
2. B. C. Selover, jr	King's Gumbit Dec 0
C. M. Lindsay	S King a trambit Dec 0
3. Mrs. H. Worratt.	
W. Frere	Ruy Lopez 0
4. W. E. Napier	Petroff Defence 1
A E Swaffield.	Petron Detence 1
Total: Barry won tw	velve, lost one and drew one.
Delmar, Goodman,	Ginsberg, Gunzberg, Halpern,
Langleben, Rosenb	aum, Ross, Schoenbaum and
Corker began the fir	at absentionable toursement of

Terker began the first championship tournament of the Progressive Chess Club, No. 1½ Second-ave., New-York, on Baturday.

Ginsberg defeated Delmar in a Ruy Lopez, Terker was beaten by Gunzberg in a Russian Defence, and Halpern disposed of Ross in an irregular game, opened by the latter.

# AN INGENIOUS SWINDLE.

Detective-Sergeant Roche last night arrested Martin Devine, alias Frank Nelson, on a charge of having swindled Louis Ross, a jeweller, of No. of having swindled Louis Ross, a jeweller, of No. 256 Fulton-st., out of \$150 in a most ingenious manner. Ross was desirous of removing to a larger store, and selected No. 4 Myrtle-ave. He mentioned this fact to an acquaintance, who said he knew the agent for the property and would introduce Ross to him. He introduced him to Devine, and after some talk he agreed to rent the store for \$15 a month. He wanted a three years' lease, and at first Devine demurred to granting such a long term. Finally he agreed to let him have the place. term. Finally he agreed to let him have the place, but would require that Ross pay him a bonus of \$115. Ross was so delighted with the bargain that he paid this sum and one month's rent in advance, making \$150 in all, and got his lease in due course

making \$150 in all, and got me seemed to business.

When he went to take possession, he discovered that the property is owned by Mr. Morrissey, the druggist, at Myrtle-ave, and Fulton-at., and that Devine had absolutely no authority whatever over the place. He made complaint and a warrant was issued for Devine's arrest. Another warrant is in the hands of the detectives for the arrest of the obliging friend who introduced Ross to Devine, but it has not yet been executed.

## FITCHIE PRAISES ODELL.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S STAND AGAINST CONSOLIDATION IN HIS FAVOR.

WHAT IT WILL COST THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IF THE MEASURE IS FORCED THROUGH-

ODELL'S CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR. Thomas Fitchie, Kings County's former Su pervisor-at-large, sent a note last evening to Congressman Benjamin B. Odell, jr., congratulating him upon his election as a delegate to St. Louis, and expressing gratification over his decision to run for the nomination for Governor. Mr. Fitchie is a close personal friend of Congressman Odell, and is particularly pleased over his victory in the Congress district convention, because of his apparent desertion of the State machine. Mr. Fitchle met Mr. Odell at the State Convention last month, and cordially greeted him as "Governor." Mr. Fitchie and Mr. Odell at that time discussed the Greater New-York

bill, and in reply to the Congressman's question as to the effect the passage of the bill would have upon the Kings County Republican vote, Mr. Fitchie declared that if the consolidation bil was rushed through on the heels of the Raines bill, the Democrats would win in Kings County by 25,000.

Mr. Fitchie compliments Corgressman Odell highly upon his stand against consolidation, and believes that his antagonism to the measure will lose a number of votes for it in the Assembly. He feels confident that the bill will be defeated in the Assembly. He says, however, that if the bill could get through the Legislature Governor

in the Assembly. He says, nowever, that it is bill could get through the Legislature Governor Morton would not hesitate to sign it.

Mr. Odell's success on Saturday, practically on an anti-consolidation platform, was highly gratifying to Brooklyn anti-consolidationists and to all Republicans who were pleased to recognize Mr. Odell's willingness to antagonize the Platt machine. The report that Senator Lexow had aspired to a St. Louis election, but had found the feeling in favor of Congressman Odell and Colonel Thomas W. Bradley so strong that it would be disastrous for him to seek a place, was additionally gratifying in Brooklyn. Senator Lexow's announcements that the Legislature would, perhaps, be obliged to force consolidation through, even though there might be dissentions in the Republican circle, and that the bill would be "crowded down their throats at any cost" have made him one of the most unpopular men in the State among Brooklynites. The statement that Congressman Odell has recently visited Brooklyn and consulted with leading Republicans on the consolidation question and in search of support for the Governorship was denied yesterday. The nearest he has recently come to Kings County Republicans was in the State Convention, and there he talked with Mr. Flitchle and his fellow-delegates only a few minutes.

### THAT STEAM CYCLE AGAIN.

IT ATTRACTED ATTENTION IN BROOKLYN STREETS YESTERDAY.

The steam bleycle and its rider, presumably the man who was arrested in New-York last week, appeared in lower Fulton-st. yesterday, and created consternation. Pedestrians near the county build-ings were startled at 2:30 in the afternoon, when they saw a young man clad in knickerbockers and white sweater, sitting on a small-sized bicycle. His feet were hanging over the handlebars, and one hand was resting on a light piece of steel which was fastened beneath the saddle. The man was not laboring. The steam in a miniature tank, fastened to the rear wheel, which had a mar tank, fastened to the rear wheel, which had a marvellously large pneumatic tire, serves as the motive power. Many wheelmen have travelled at a
rate of speed half as great as that maintained by
the steam bicycle, and have been fined in the
police courts for "scorching."

The bicycle and the rider whisked through Fulton-st. from Court-st, to the Hall of Records, like
a carrier-pigeon. The machinery could be heard
distinctly. The rider assumed to have perfect control over his machine, and steered it with remarkable ease. When near Boerum Place, he jumped
from his seat, after shutting off the steam and
was applauded by the crowd that was watching
him.

WHAT WOMEN'S CLUBS ARE DOING.

The Cambridge Ciub will meet this afternoon under the auspices of a committee of which Miss S. A. Loomis is chairman. The topic for discussion is Children's Literature." A number of papers will the club will be held on May 2.

The Froebel Society will hold its annual meeting

at the academy in Lafayette-ave, this afternoon Committee of the society has had under discussion the question, "Do We Have Elections Too Often for the Good of the Country or Not Often Enough?" e next meeting of the Chiropean, the new

on Thursday morning, May 7.
"The Value of Women's Clubs in Civic Life" will be the question discussed to-day at the annual luncheon of the Women's Club, in the Montauk Theatre. This organization is now twenty-seven years old, and the anniversary has been looked forward to with pleasant anticipations for some

Mrs. Charles D. Sperry, secretary of All Souls' Universalists' League, will speak on "The Responsibility of Young People to the Home," at the League's next meeting on May 3, and Mrs. E. Edwin Lockhart will speak on "The Responsibility of Young People to the Church." Mrs. James A. Sperry will direct the musical part of the programme.

Sperry will direct the musical part of the programme.

New-York speakers have been engaged for the next meeting of the Consumers' League, which meets on Wednesday of this week in Pratt Institute. Miss Mitchell, ex-president of the Penelon, will read before the members of the Catholic Women's Association on Wednesday evening. Her subject will be "A Potent Element in American Literature." Mrs. Hattle Chapman Catt will address the monthly meeting of the Suffrage Association to-morrow afternoon in Wilson's Assembly Rooms.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, of California, will lecture before club women on Thursday evening of this week on "Women's Work and its Effect." The lecturer is a grandniece of Henry Ward Beecher, and is entertaining and witty.

# NORDICA TO SING IN BROOKLYN.

SHE WILL AID THE MUSIC FUND OF THE SEIDL SOCIETY-ARRANGEMENTS FOR MUSIC AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Mme. Nordica, the operatic star, will be heard here in the Academy of Music on the evening of Friday, May 1. The occasion will be the complimentary concert given by Mr. Seidl and his orchestra in behalf of the music fund of the society that bears his name. He is now engaging artists for the summer concerts and preparing his prospectus for the season. He has prepared the programme for the season. He has prepared the programme for the Academy concert. It is as follows: Three overtures: "Leonore." by Beethoven; "Les Preludes," Lisst; "Bachannale," Tannhäuser (Paris version), Wagner; Biegfried's "Idyll," Wagner, These numbers will be followed by an intermission of ten minutes. The second part consists of "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner; "The Lament and the Death," to be sung by Mme. Nordica.

The orchestra will consist of tried musicians, mostly members of the Philharmonic Society of

members of the Philharmonic Society of In connection with this concert and Mme. Nordica

it may be stated that the suit brought against her for breach of contract by the Seidl Society has been settled. She was to have appeared at a concert here last fall and did not. This placed the society in a decidedly unpleasant position, as a large number of tickets had been sold prior to the fact being made known that she could not appear. Hence the suff

of tickets had been sold prior to the fact being made known that she could not appear. Hence the suit.

The Brighton Beach concerts will begin earlier in June this year than hitherto. This is because direct railroad communication with the beach will open on June 1. The soloists engaged by Mr. Seldi will be of the first class, and he also contemplates a new feature. This is to give the opera of "Hänsel and Gretel," which was sung last fall at Daly's Theatre, in New-York. This will be produced early in July.

This will be Mr. Seldi's ninth season at Brighton Beach, and it promises to be the most successful one of the whole lot.

All these concerts have been given and managed' by women. The society will give two concerts daily for a period of ten weeks.

MILITIAMEN ENTERTAIN REGULARS.

The officers of the 13th Regiment, N. Y. N. G., had as their guests at the regimental mess at the as their guests at the regimental mess at the armory in Sumner-ave., Saturday evening, the following officers of the United States Army stationed at Governor's Island: Captain Gilman, Captain Cecil, Lieutenant Kirkpatrick, assistant surgeon of the 13th Infantry, U.S. A.; Lieutenants Donovan, 17th Infantry, Colonel Watson presided.

Among the National Guard officers who were present were Lieutenant-Colonel Luscombe, Majors Cochran and Russell; Captains Wiswell, Jennings, Anderson, Grant, Taylor, Cowan, Williams, Van O'Linda, Turpin and Rodgers; Adjutants Ree, Pierson and Van Kieek; Lieutenants Kemp, Ashley, Fahnestock, Hooley, Weed, Riley and several others. After mess, the guests were entertained with music and dancing.

MILITARY ATHLETIC GAMES.

NINTH ANNUAL CONTESTS OF THE 23D REGIMENT ASSOCIATION.

GALLERIES OF THE ARMORY FULL OF VISITORS-WINNERS IN THE CONTESTS.

The ninth annual games of the 23d Regiment Athletic Association's spring meeting were held at the armory, Bedford-ave, and Dean-st., Saturday evening. The galleries were crowded with visitors. The winners of the several contests were as follows:

One-hundred-yard-dash (trial heats)—First heat: Wen by William Dubois, Company K (scratch). Time—10 4-5 sec. Second heat: Won by F. L. Lichtenstein, Company A (scratch). Time—11 sec. Third heat: Won by W. S. Dann, Company F (0 feet). Time—11 sec. Final heat: Won by William Dubois. Time—10 2-5 sec.

Half-mile run (novice, scratch)—Wen by Louis Frank. The ninth annual games of the 23d Regiment Half-mile run (novice, scratch)—Won by Louis Frank, Company H; W. H. Scott, Company H, second; W. H. Scott, Company F, third. Time—2:14 2-5.
One-hundred-yard dash (handicap)—Final heat; Won by William Dubols, Company K (scratch); F, L. Lichtenstein (scratch), second. Time—10 2-5 sec. One-mile bleycle race (novice, scratch)—First heat wor by W. G. Dann, Company F, second heat won by Gorg Half-mile run (handicap)—Won by Joseph T. K Company D (30 yards); J. F. Chapman, Company K yards), second; W. F. Rollins, Company A (10 yar third, Time—5:09:3-5.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash (handicap)— heat won by W. G. Dann, Company F & yards); I Lichtenstein, Company A (1 yard), second; William bols, Company K (scratch), third. Time—25 sec. Dois, Company K. (scratch), third. Time—23 sec.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash (novice, scratch)—
Won by N. D. Putnam, Jr. Company F; A. C. Porter,
Company H, second; E. H. Miller, Company K, third.
Time—27 sec.
One-mile college relay race—Yale beat Princeton. Time
—First quarter, 54 sec.; second quarter, 55 sec.; third
quarter, 54 sec.; fourth quarter, 55 sec.; third
quarter, 54 sec.; fourth quarter, 55 sec.

Half-mile walk (handicap)—Won by J. K. Friat, Company F (30 seconds); J. H. Hogardus, Company F (35 seconds), Second; Charles Percival, Company K (45 seconds), third. Time—3:41 1-5.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle race (novice, scratch)—Won by F. L. Lichtenstein, Company A; Oscar P. Lyon, Company F, second; D. E, Austin, Company F, third. Time—31 3-5 sec. Potato race—Won by Leonard Brooks, Company G; H K. A. Onderdonk, Company B, second; L. R. Hyde, Com-pany F, third. Time—1:04. Sack race—Won by F. R. Coffin, Company A; H. K. A Onderdonk, Company B, second; H, Klune, Company K third. Time—16 2-5 sec. Pour-hundred-and-forty-yard run (handicap)—Won by E. B. Codet, Company K (10 yards); E. J. Harbordt, Company E (scratch), second; Louis Frank, Company H (10 yards), third, Time—55 3-5 sec.

Two-mile bicycle race (handicap)—Won by Carl San-ford, jr., Company K (40 yards); A. R. Boerum, Company K (30 yards), second. Time—5:10, beating best armory record by 7 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle race (handicap). Won by F. L. Lichtenstein, Company A (5 yards); H. Iward, J. Lichtenstein, Company A (5 yards); H. Iward, J. Lichtenstein, Company A (5 yards), third, Time—28 4 5 sec. Running high jump (handicap)—Won by A. A. Forman Company K (scratch); H. K. A. Onderdonk, Company B ( Inches), second; H. F. Whitney, Company A (1 inch-third. The winner's actual jump was 5 feet 7 inches the second and third men each jumped 5 feet 4 inches. Putting sixteen-pound shot (handicap)—Won by H. Klune, Company K (4 feet); A. A. Forman, Jr., Company K (5 feet), second; R. L. Scott, Jr., Company H (6 inches), third. Actual put, 32 feet 54 inches.

### TO TEST M'KINLEY SENTIMENT.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL TAKE A STRAW VOTE BEFORE TAKING DE-CISIVE ACTION.

It was said yesterday that the notices which will be sent out calling the members of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club to the meeting to be held on April 27, as announced yesterday in The Tribune, will inform the members that they will be called upon to express their sentiments toward McKinley as a Presidential candidate. The members of the executive and advisory committees of the club, who issued the call for the meeting, have been careful to take no action which will commit the entire club to any particular line of procedure, but it is said that they will in one week ask for a test vote in the club on Presidential preferences, and that they confidently believed that McKinley will be the favorite by a wide margin.

The officers and members of the leading commit-

tees are almost unanimous for McKinley, and it has rarely happened in the history of the club that the officers have failed to furnish an accurate indication of the club's views on important subjects The passage of the McKinley resolutions by the Brooklyn Young Republican Club would give McKinley boom in Brooklyn greater impetus than it has yet received from any single source. An enthusiastic and influential McKinley advocate told a Tribune reporter yesterday that such action would doubtless lead to the speedy formation of a Brooklyn branch of the McKinley League of the State of New-York. The McKinley leaders in Brooklyn intend that before the Kings County delegates start for St. Louis they shall be thoroughly aware of the strong and popular demand for "prosperity's advance agent" among the voters. Public meetings and resolutions will do a large share of this work, but those means will not be depended upon alone.

A large consignment of McKinley buttons was received in the city on Saturday evening. They will be freely distributed this week, and many of them will probably appear for the first time after the ward meetings, which will be held to-morrow evening. McKinley boom in Brooklyn greater impetus

"THE BUCCANEER" AT THE ACADEMY.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE STUDENTS IN A COMIC

The Columbia College Musical Society produced "The Buccaneer" at the Academy of Music on Saturday night. The production is an original operetta, and was given for the benefit of the Brooklyn Home for Aged Men. The theatre was densely crowded. The libretto is by Guy Wetmore



THE BUCCANEER.

Carryl, '95, and the music by Kenneth M. Mur-chison, jr., '94. The play was staged by I. W. Norcross, jr., and the entire production was under the direction of David W. Armstrong, jr. The cast was as follows:
Thomas Thunder, Captain of the Buccaneers
John T. Conover
John T. Conover
John W. Burrows

Pipes, The Boatswain. Harold N. Hair Cilcquot, The Boatswain. William N. Ryersor Mirasmus, The Grand Duke. Frederick R. Burrows, Silhouet, The Court Chamberlain. Heart G. Chatair Parapet, Captain of the Guard. Heart G. Chatair Teethadors showshelt, Folice Commissioner.
Alphonse Parkaire, Police Commissioner Charles H. Machet Friederich Grunt, Police Commissioner Henry Schroeder Servant Charles S. Haight Rusticus, A Villager Randall H. Ster Carameila, The Print seas Waiter L. Klint
tandolina, A Duenia. William B. Bryani Jacopette, Daughter of Bloom Alfrad J. McLash Brunetta. Two Village Maldens Theodore Blondel a. The dance in the second act is interpolated especially for
The dance in William Ladd Belden. Musical Director The following composed the chorus:  Diversity Long Woodbridge Demarest, '98: Frank

iam Alten Smith, Jr., '98 M.; Randall Hoyt Stern, '98; Philander Hanford Goodwin, '99 M.; Henry Lehman Weil, '99.
Viljase Girls and Court Ladles—Frank Holmes Curry, '98; Frederick Weber Brower, Jr., '19 M.; Theodore Blondel, Jr., '99 M.; Walter Nicholas Clapp, '98; Charles Hudson Machen, '98 M.; Ainsley Cornell Oakley, '99 M.; George Henry Strike,' '98; Edward Lansing Satteries, '99 M.; Reginald Effingham Wigham, '98 J.
Village Men—Philander Hanford Goodwin, '99 M.; Randall Hoyt Stern, '98; Henry Lehman Well, '90. FUNERAL OF WILLIAM TESCHEMACHER.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM TESCHEMACHER.

The funeral of William Teschemacher, who died last Friday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, No. 80 Cumberland-st. He was born in Bremen, Germany, sixty-two years ago. He took part in the Franco-German war, coming to this country in the latter part of 1872. He established day works in Brooklyn in that year, and built up an extensiva business. His wife died some years ago. Mr. Teschemacher was a well-known citisen and a man of considerable means. He was a member of the Brooklyn Sängerbund, and also of Moltke Lodge, No. 1468, Knights of Honos.

IN THE EASTERN DE

A HIGHWATMAN FOURTEEN Y

ARRAIGNED IN COURS.

HIS FATHER SAID HE CAN DO NOT HIM-HE IS ACCUSED OF BORR

A LITTLE BOY.

Joseph Flaherty, fourteen years old, raigned yesterday in the Lee Avenue Pole and remanded in the care of the children for trial to-day on a charge of "holds Michael Weber, eleven years old, in free home, No. 33 Throop-ave., on Saturday ale robbing him of two cents. The father of robbing him of two cents. The father of Weber witnessed the robbery and, captury youngster, turned him over to a policeman cell. Flaherty's parents live at No. 2 Throand he has long been a terror, it is said boys in the neighborhood. Many of the lit lows have been robbed of their pennies by His father told the police that he was do anything with the boy, and would appround the pennies by the said of the pennies by the pennies by the pennies by the said of the pennies by the penn

TWO MEN REPORTED MISSING.

The police of the Herbert-st. station were experienced to look for William A. McTighe, a relawyer, who has been missing for two west. Tighe lived at No. 88 Kingsland-ave., and his Tighe lived at No. 88 Kingsland-ave, and he is also a well-known lawyer. The day of his appearance, it is said, he had collected accase of which he was referee.

August Timmerman, sixty-eight years old been missing from his home, No. 181 selections after Thursday, and yesterday the police of Stagg-st. station were asked to look for his relatives of the missing man are unable to for his prolonged absence, and believe that met with an accident.

ASSAULTED BY AN UNKNOWN MAX Edward Trouter, twenty-three years old, of and Moore sts. early yesterday morning to policeman attached to the Stags-st. station. The was bleeding from an ugly cut on the head removed by Ambulance Surgeon Robinson afterward dressed his wound, he told the police of the had been assaulted by an unknown man

STABBED IN A QUARREL

John Smith, of No. 377 Oakland-st., received in ugly stab wounds in the face and head yester morning in an altercation between a au men at Clay and Oakland sts. Smith was us say who did the stabbing, but the police a John Rafferty, twenty-three years old, of a Kaglest. Rafferty denied the stabbing. Barraigned before Justice Laimbeer, in the Street Police Court, and remanded for trial, 8 wounds were dressed by Ambulance Surgeon son, and he was removed to his home.

SHOTS HEARD AND A MAN ARRESTED Angelo Antela, a young Italian, living at Na. 1 Metropolitan-ave., was arrested early yester, morning, in the yard of a liquor store at New Sixth and Hanover sts., by Policeman O'Con Sixth and Hanover sts., by Policeman O'Comes the Bedford-ave, station, who had a few minip before heard several pistol shots fired in the public state of the policy of the shooting, but O'Compared that a few minutes before the shocing quarrel had occurred between a number of Indian over a game of cards, and it is believed that he shots were fired by one of the players. Again to believe to have been in the quarrel and it is a believed to have been in the quarrel and it is to was armed with a revolver in the early evaluated the policy of the policy

FOUR GASBURNERS TURNED ON.

FOUR GASBURNERS TURNED ON.

George Leithenberger, forty-five years old, we has a picture-frame business at No. 97 Throops, is lying in the Eastern District Hospital, from bhaling illuminated gas. He was found in his star yesterday morning by John Gouch, who live hapartments upstairs. Gouch smelled gas, and tracilit to the store. Effecting an entrance, he loud Leithenberger unconscious on the floor in a rear room, in which he lived. The gas was pouring from the four burners in the room, which had best turned on. Gouch sent for a policeman, and the latter called an ambulance. Leithenberger as turned on. Gouch sent for a policeman and the latter called an ambulance. Leithenberge sus separated from his wife. His father, who is eight eight years old, and a married sister called at the hospital yesterday afternoon, and when the that the patient would probably die, the himed. It is not known whether Leithenberge delimitely turned on the burners, or if they were used as accidentally. The father and sister of Lebances deny that he attempted to kill himself.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Mrs. Jane Cohen, twenty-six years old, income of the apartment-house, No. 198 Moore-st., on the moved to St. Catherine's Hospital yesterday, affering from internal injuries, the result of an exault alleged to have been inflicted by Alam Bienotski, a tailor, and a tenant of the Moores. house. Yesterday after to the hospital and took the woman's a statement. The alleged assault occurred on Thur-

day night in a quarrel. Charles Bartholoman, a milk-dealer at Na Bushwick-ave., reported to the police yestern that he had been swindled out of \$20 by the "chase racket." The swindler he described as being a smooth-faced young man.

James O'Toole, five years old, while playing at a open window of his parents' apartments of the second floor of No. 5 Somers-st. Saturday created toppied out and fell to the sidewalk. The call skull was fractured by the fall, and he was moved to St. Mary's Hospital, where it we sail rectionally he result probabily die. yesterday he would probably die.

Mrs. Ella Collins, thirty-nine years o'd, fell free a window of her apartments on the second for of No. 194 North Second-st yes, erday, and escaped with a few contused wounds of the body.

CARRYING MAILS IN ALASKA

THE STORY OF A CARRIER

From The Alaska Searchlight.

The difficulties and hardships of carrying the sain in the Arctic during the winter season are soon in teleter from T. Constantine Heal; manager of the Yukon Express and Transportation Company.

The letter, which was written at Dyea, Parkery II, tells how the party started from Juneau, Delivery of the party started from Juneau, Delivery of the campon by a pack train, and the disagreement among the natives as to the party had its luggage freighted the head of the canyon by a pack train, and then the natives were offered \$15 per 100 pounds to the summit, six miles distant.

"The weather, which was northerly," says the letter, "continued so severe and blustering that they had but two days that we could work at al.

"The weather was severe during all this time, and so had but two days that we could work at al.

"One of our dogs was poisoned, and the other one, while starting back to the post from camp, outfit to Stone House. Mr. Gasch sot his feet bally frozen. On February 1 we managed to induce the Indians to pack, offering them 35 per 100 pounds from Stone House to the summit, a distance of our mile.

"At Big Rock, on the other side of the summit, at

frozen. On February I we managed to good from Stone House to the summit, a distance of one inite.

"At Big Rock, on the other side of the summit, if. Gasch and I bade goodby to Mr. Stewart and the native, and started out for this side. We reached the place where we had pitched our camp at the head of the canyon, had our supper, and were complimenting ourselves on finally getting teams across the range, when about 8 o'clock in the evening the initial appeared, surprising us very much.

"His statement was that a north wind had seron up, which the dogs were unable to face. Mr. Stewart tried to persuade him to go on to timber lim with the camp outfit, but he refused, and kept continually shouting: "Mahmaloose! Mahmaloose it initially shouting: "Mahmaloose! Mahmaloose is the face, which was freesing. He finally turned back face, which was freesing. He was not far being the nutive, had his face frozen.

"After holding counsel Mr. Gasch and myself is turned to Healy & Wilson's post that night, He health had been the health of health of

ON OPINION FROM SOUTH JERSET.

From The Camden Telegram.

There is no doubt where the Republicans of Jenery stand on a first choice, or that if as expression was given to their voice at at. L. would be twenty votes solid for McKinley by State.